FITZ STILL KICKING.

OBJECTS TO REFEREE SILER'S IN-TERPRETATION OF THE RULES.

Does Not Like Hitting in the Brenkaway-Prin cipals, Managers, Referee, and Stuart Will Confer To-Day—That Meeting on the Road

Carson, March 11,-Fitzsimmons has anpounced that he will not fight under the rules as Interpreted by Referee Siler. He objects to the hitting in the breakaway. To-day Siler received a telegram from Billy Madden, dated Wyoming. It read: "Your interpretation of the Queens berry rules the same as Angel's. Stick to it. Madden will be here to-morrow. During the af-ternoon Corbett and Fitzsimmons, their managers, George Siler, and Dan Stuart will meet to settle the disagreement arising from the in-Corbett is perfectly satisfied with Siler's de-

"The referee should have the final say in all contests," was the way Jim put it this evening. "When two men are sparring they invariably forget their promise not to hit in break-aways, and one or the other usually gets the worst of it. Bullivan nearly reached my jaw with a right swing as we parted from the first clinch in our battle at New Orieans. It never occurred to me at the time that he had committed a foul, and I smashed right back at him in the next breakaway regardless of my promise to the referee.

When I fought Jackson we both agreed to hit after a clinch, and I never heard an objection from anybody. If Fitzsimmons is such a marvel at delivering short-range blows, he should be thankful for a ruling which might give to him an advantage. According to my notion, Siler's ultimatum should be accepted by both of us, and there is no necessity for further talk on the subject. However, if Fitzsimmons can show any flaws in the ruling which he thinks might hurt his chences of winning, I will gladly meet him on a reasonable compromise,

Dan Stuart now feels that his interests are be ing jeoparded by what he thinks has been a preconcerted meeting of Corbett and Fitzsimmons on the road. Whether they met or not is a matter of question. Certain it is that Corbett took the penitentiary road yesterday morning, knowing of course that he was likely to run into elongated Cornishman. His excuse for going that way was to see the footprints in the sandstone level of the prison. These he saw, but to THE SUN correspondent who met him on the road he said that he had not seen Fitzsimmons or any of his party.

When Stuart was asked this afternoon gard to the matter he at first said, as did THE SUN correspondent in yesterday's despatch, that the men did not meet. Fitz is also said to have denied the meeting. Later in the day, however, both fighters stated that the meeting actually took place. Stuart is upset by the clamor, and said emphatically that he would not have al-lowed the men to enter into any other agreement than the one to fight had he known what the result would be,

Fitzsimmons came into town at 3 o'clock, just a little worried over the tangle. He had this to

"It's true, we met." When asked to explain his denial of the morning, he simply pushed his way through the crowd and walked to the Post Office, where his wife was waiting for him in a

About 4 o'clock Dan Stuart hunted up Billy Brady and asked what Corbett meant by entering into an agreement to go out on the road to meet Fitz. Brady said he knew nothing about any such meeting. Stuart, however, was of the belief that they had met, and he thought such proceedings unfair to him. Then he asked Brady to use his influence to prevent Corbett from engaging in any more such contracts previous to the fight. Brady then informed Stuart that Cotbett had agreed to be in the ring on the 17th, and he would be there. As for making contracts to engage in other than light ing business in the mean time he was his own free agent.

Fitzsimmons reversed his methods to-day, be ginning work with the punching bag after breakfast, afterward taking up the regulation grind with Roeber on the wrestling mat and Hickey and Stenzler with the gloves. He has an idea that as the fight will take place in the morning it would be the best policy for him to become ac customed to boxing at that hour of the day, he was sparring and he had little or nothing to say. It was observed, however, that he punched away at his trainers in breaking away, and Stengler in particular caught a number of joils under the chin which ratifed his teeth.

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Corbett jogged down the hill to Empire as a starter this morning, turning the angle there and coming home by way of Carson, a trip of eight miles. He left his trainers and companions behind on the home stretch and sprinted for nearly a quarter of a mile into Shaw's Springs. The usual afternoon pot pourri of handball, bag punching, and sparring was disposed of without a change.

When Corbs: was asked why he refused to take Fitzsimmens's hand when the two met on the prison road yesterday, he bristled up and said:

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"For this reason: That man has blackguarded me in public and through the press time and again. He has called me a cur, a dub, an invalid, and a bluffer. When he proves a portion of his statements, at least, by putting me out on March 17, I will shake with him. Not till then. What is the use of appearing friendly to a man when you are not?

The Cornishman did not seem to heed the snub he had received. All that caught him was Corbett's disabley of ill temper.

"I always thought he was 'nutty,'" declared Bob. "The first punch I give him on St. Patrick's Day will joggle his brain and he will go to pleees. Didn'the loss his head when Mitchell hit him, and ain't I as clever as Mitchell I This is a good thing. I'm glad I did not turn back yesterday when they told me I was likely to run into the 'Pompafour.' He looks like a munmy, and I'll embelm him when we get together next week."

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Fitzsimmons had an exciting and not entirely a bloodless battle with the Great Dane Yarrum has evening. In which bonors were about evenly divided. Just before dinner last evening Fitz was pitching quoits with his trainers when the party was startled by an unearthly noise. Yarrum had attacked a calf belonging to Cook, near the front gate, and the terrified animal was struggling to reach the cow pen, 100 yards away. The champion grabbed a buggy whip and started to the rescue, and arrived just as Yarrum seizod the bellowing calf by the neck and threw him to the ground. The dog paid no attention to the blows showered upon him by his master for several minutes. At last, however, the brute released the calf and sprang with a growl at Fitz. Leaning against the outside of the building was a pitchfork. The champion grabbed building was a pitchfork. The champion grabbed it and stuck the times into Yarrum's body and beat him over the head with it. The fight was watched by his three trainers from safe positions on the fence, not one caring to venture near the excited dog. He was finally forced into the yard and left to lick his wounds and to meditate upon the folly of fighting prize fighters.

So far about 5,000 tickets have been sold for the big fight.

Louis, March 11.-Betting on the big fight is slow here. Three days ago a few bets were placed at 7 to 5 on Corbott, but now 6 to 5 finds no takers. At the Brooklyn pool room an offer of \$1,200 to \$1,000 on Corbett has stood on the blackboard for four days without acceptance. Fitzsimmons stock is improving and it is believed even money will be the figure here on the 17th.

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CLEVELAND, March 11.—Billy Madden, while in this city, said he would challenge the winner of the Corbett-ritts liminous fight on behalf of Joe Goldard, who is on his way to England from South Africa.

GOSSIP OF THE BIG FIGHT.

Opinions of the Referee's Instructions-Wagers Made Yesterday.

Most of the talk of the big fight yesterday was about the instructions and rules which Referee Siler expects to enforce in the coming struggle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Those who are in a position to know were emphatic in their belief that Siler's announcement was premature, for the exact meaning of the Marquis of Queensbury rules is well known to every pugllist of experience. The majority of the sports believe it would have been more advisable to wait until at least next Tuesday before making pubhe the conditions. Now the principals will have a week in which to practise various tricks and schemes which will bring them up to Siler's in-

terpretation of the rules. Of course, the main point that will be practised will be free-hand hitting. Good judges claim that Fitz excels at infighting and will have a shade the better of it. Corbett's admirers are also inclined to believe this way, too, but say that Corbett is too clever to let Fitz get onto him. Fitz's great forte, as hat been demonstrated in most of his contests, if his short arm blows. When delivered at close quarters they ar invariably destructive and invariably weak-

ens his opponent. Corbett, it is claimed, known

The sports who are now in town say that in fighting should be allowed in the contest. They say it is as good for one as the other. Billy Ed wards says that when he was in the ring he always punched away with one hand when clinched, and cannot see how the coming mill clinched, and cannot see how the coming mill should be otherwise fought. Jake Wunderlich, Jimmy Hayes, Sam Fitzpatrick, Arthur Lunley, Frank Mason, Johnny Munning, E. G. Gilmore, and others say that the fight should be consistent with the laws of the ring as laid down by the Marquis of Queensbury. Those who take another view will say that it will be far more interesting if free-hand hitting and hitting on the breakaway were eliminated. They would rather see both men punch each other from long range, that is, to jab, counter, cross, upporcut, and get away.

Siler's announcement had some effect on the betting yesterday. Corbett's adherents, while apparently eager to wager, did so with various stipulations. Most of the wagers were made on the probable result. Some of Fitz's friends who beld out for 7 to 10, are now compromising at 8 to 10 and 5 to 4. Several wagers at 6 to 4 on Corbett have been recorded.

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Fitz.
At the Hotel Marlborough yesterday George Ridenly of Boston bet \$2,000 even on Corbett with Henry Summers of London, England, Jimmy Hayes also took the Corbett end of three wagers of \$100 even. Fred Taral made a few small investments on Fitz. Despite the talk that there is a lot of Corbett money in sight, Taral declares that he could not find it yesterday.

Major McLaughlin, the well-known California Major McLaughlin, the well-known California sporting man and mine owner, recently arrived in this city. The Major, who is stopping at the Hoffman House, somewhat surprised his friends by stating that he has not wagered a cent on the result and that he doesn't intend to. He is a Fliz man to the core, and it is said that the champion's \$5,000 side stake is really Major McLaughlin's money.

"I received a despatch to-day from Fitz," said the Major to The Sun reporter yesterday, "He is in perfect shape and health. I also got a despatch from Mose Gunst is a stanch Corbett is in good condition, too. Gunst is a stanch Corbett man and has wagered considerable money, on

good condition, too. Gunst is a stanch Corbett man and has wagered considerable money on Jim. However, I don't think he will win. The altitude will impair his constitution and hurtim. I saw Corbett when he fought Sharkey, and he looked fagged out. I don't really believe will stand the strain of the training if he really is getting into condition."

Regarding the way the men will fight, the Major said that he was in favor of free-hand hitting and striking when breaking away.

Mike Katzenstein of 'Prisco, who is proprietor of the Palace Hotel there, is in town, and is said to have a big bundle of Western money to be put on Fitz's chances at 7 to 10. Yesterday, while was talking with some friends at the Hofman House, he received a telegram from 'Frisco, which read:

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"There, you see I've got the straight tip," said Mike, as he put his hand over the signature. "This is from a man who is on the inside." Five minutes later he got a letter dated Carson. He tore it open and saw the following:

Take my tip and don't be touted off. Corbett will knock his head off. Fits will be bitten by the dog before he gets into the ring.

A puzzled look spread over the Californian's features as he compared the two tips, but he brightened up as he declared:
"Well, I'll let 'em alone. But I'll bet 100 to 40 that Flaherty whits Hawkins. I don't need a tip to make that bet."

YALE'S "CORRETT CLUB."

More Denunctation of the Students Who Sent

the Prize Fighter a Letter and Fing. New Haven, March 11.-The end of the "Cor bett Club at Yale" incident is not in sight. More university organs to-day officially repudiated the action of sending the Yale flag to graduate and alumni body are a unit in demanding a signed public retraction by those who sent the message to Corbett. The greatest practical loss to the young athletes who sent the com-munication to Corbett will probably be failure to secure election to senior societies. The Yale Alumnt Weekly to-day contained the following

rticle:
"The far-fetched extravaganza of a letter of well wishing to a prize fighter, signed by a con-siderable company of students bearing some of the best-known names of the junior class, is the

he flag was a good deal worse than the sending f the letter. Nothing can excuse or extenual hat act. Perhaps all the signers were not par-

that act. Perhaps all the signers were not par-ticipants in it.
"From a decent standpoint of college loyalty it was an act of treason. We do not know, at this writing, what may be done in the way of re-pudiation of the act. But the mischief has been done."

L. G., New York,-He is.

B. Bloss, New Durham, N. J.-July S. 1889. W. O. H., New York,-His parents were of Irish

Harry Styles and Fred Bryant have been matched to sex ten rounds in this city. M. E. Slattery, Springfield, Mass.—No. He became champion of the world when he fought Charley Mitchell.

Mitchell.

Con Doyle, who is to fight Jack Reid, arrived in town yesterday from Chicago. Doyle is training at the Pastime Athletic Club.

Jerome Quigley of Philadelphia and Charlie Johnson have been matched to lox a limited number of rounds next Monday night.

Australian Billy Murphy and Austin Rice are both down to weight for their twenty-round context to-morrow night at the Polo A. C.

Jack Dougherty is negotiating for a six-round bou between "Kid" McPartland and Charlie McKeever, t be decided in Philadelphia in the near future.

"Young " Ford, who learned all he knows about boxing in the United States navy, writes to This See that he would like to meet his oid freman Toning Carr, in a twenty round "go" at 136 pounds.

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Billy Newman is going to make an attempt to match
"Kid" McCoy against Jee Cheynsh! for a Buittedround bout. Cheynsh! and McCoy, who are both aggressive fighters, would put up a slashing battle.

Charlie Kelly has returned from Mt. Clemens and
looks the picture of good health. Kelly thinks he has
recovered his old-time form and is ready to look any
112-pound man. Kelly adds that he will not give
away weight in the future. According to Joe Little, Frank Erne is now in better shape than he ever was. Erne arrived at tevantle on Monday and is industricusely training for his battle with George Dixon, which will be decided in this city the latter part of this month.

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A friend of Peter Maher has received a letter from
the Irish pugilist, in which he says that his eyes are
bothering him again, and that it may be the means of
keeping him from the ring for some time. Maher declares that otherwise he is all right.

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Johnny Lavack of Cleveland, who has challenged
any 193-pound man, has received a defi from Jos
Youngs of Burfalo, Youngs is willing to fight Lavack,
but the latter wants the weighing-in to be at 122
pounds at 6 o'clock. It is not likely, however, that
Youngs will accept.

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Teddy Alexander said yesterday thas he had heard
on good authority that Tom Sharkey would, not meet
Peter Maher, but would consent to fight "Deaver Eye
Smith. Alexander also said that a local club had
offered a \$7,500 pure for sharkey and smith and
that he had accepted on behalf of the latter. SYRACUSE, March 11,-Ed Dunkburst, the Syra-cuse "Baby Elephant" pugilist, who weighs 235 pounds, was bitted against Jack McDonough tefors the Central City Athletic Club here last night. McDenough as middle weighning.

Donough is a middle weight. At the close of the tenth round Dunkhurst seat a stinging left to his opponent's jaw and McDonough went out. In failing be landed on his arm and broke his left

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Cricket Club has resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing season: President, br. Robert Boocock, Vice President, J. Pedlow; Secretary and Treasurer, C. H. Owen; captain first eleven, Hermann Helms; vice captain, Fred. S. Greene; captain second eleven, J. Rodgers; vice-captain, W. Sparks; delegates to the New York Cricket Association, F. J. Loughlin, H. Helms, and C. W. Owen. The club has fully recovered from the depression felt last year, and will start the season in hetter condition than ever before.

At the annual meeting of the cricketers of the St. George's Athletic Club the officers elected were: Captain, Stdney Elford; vice-captain, T. W. Harris; Secretary, Fred. J. Chadwick: Treasurer. A. E. Collett, Executive Board—the Rev. W. H. Garth and W. H. Answorth. The team will not play this year at Wechawken, where most of the matches took place last year, but an effort is being maile to secure another lacioused ground, which is equal to say in this vicinity. The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, who is President of the club, is particularly interested in its progress, and it is safe to say that the present efficient board of others will do their utmost to advance the team to the first rank. The first make of the season has been scheduled to be played at Prospect Park on May S against the Mannattan C, C. Secretary and Treasurer, C. H. Owen; captain first

BROOKLYN'S BIG OFFER.

BYRNE AND ABELL BID \$100,000 FOR THE CLEVELAND BALL CLUB.

The Former Makes the Proposition to Presi dent Robison, Who Says He Will Conside It and May Not Accept-Baseball Mag-The Brooklyn Baseball Club, through President C. H. Byrne and F. A. Abell, made a cash offer of \$100,000 to Frank De H. Robison voctorday for the franchise and players of the Cleve land Club. The offer was so unexpected that the Cleveland magnate declined to say anything, except that he would consider it and would probably refuse it. The Brooklyn officials, elated over the League's sanction to play 25cent ball, and more confident than ever before of securing new grounds within a few days, are anxious to give the best article of ball to their Brooklyn patrons that money can provide

Messrs, Byrne and Abell, together with sev

eral moneyed Brooklynites, have been consider

ing the plan of putting up big money for star players and have been negotiating with Robison of Cleveland for some time past for the release of Jack O'Connor. Accordingly, when Robison arrived here on Wednesday night be received telegram to meet. Byrne at 11 o'clock yesterday norning. For six hours they were together, and they talked nothing but baseball. The Cleveland President did not refuse to listen to a deal fo O'Connor, but when President Byrne sprung the \$100,000 offer he was completely taken by surprise. To a SUN reporter Byrne said last night: "Realizing that there is some opposition to Sunday ball playing in Cleveland, and having heard that Mr. Robison might transfer his splen did ball team to some other city unless he could play games on the Sabbath, the Brooklyn club has decided to get in the first bid for one of the best baseball plants of the League. In behalf of Mr. Abell and some friends, I have to-day informed Mr. Robison that we will give \$100,000 in each for the Cleveland Club, lock, stock, and parrel. We make this offer for the very good rea son that we feel confident of realizing at least 50 per cent, on our investment in one year. The fact that we are going to play 25-cent ball in Brooklyn has received widespread commendation from our patrons, and, with new grounds and a strong team, we hope to give general satisfaction. Mr. Robison has only to say the word and we will have Tebeau and his men playing here to higger crowds than ever before in the history of the game."

President Robison, who was present while Byrne was talking, said that he did not care to discuss the offer beyond the statement that it was most unexpected and very liberal. "I will think it over," said he, "but I do not believe now that it will be acceptable," Hyrne and Robison were together last night, and will meet again to-day. In the event of Robison's acceptance of Brook-

yn's offer, Cleveland would probably remain in the League elecuit, with a team made up of extra players who are with Tebeau now. The franchise would be owned by the Brooklyn people, who would be compelled to run a club in " Forest City until the unanimous consent of the League could be secured to transfer the fran thise to some other city.

W. H. Conant, treasurer of the Boston League Club, arrived in Town Wednesday night from a visit to Old Point Comfort. It was reported in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he had held a long talk with Robison, who did not leave him until an early hour in the morning. But the wily levelander only laughed when questioned about the matter, and said that even if he did see Conant they didn't talk baseball. Upon one point, however, Robison consented to talk freely. He said:

He said:
"The Clevelands have hitherto been called the
'Spiders,' but in the future they will be known
as 'Tebeau's Indians, for we have just signed
a full-blooded alorigine of the name of Sockalexis, He was recommended to us by John M.
Ward."

Ward.

President Byrne has closed a deal with Cincimpatt whereby Short Stop Ritchey will play under Ewing's management. In the telegram which Byrno received from Brush was the added information that the Cincinnati President and Harry Von der Horst of Baltimore will leave for San Francisco today, Brush did not say that they were going to see the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Dad" Clarke Reports for Duty-Other New

York Players Espected. There was at least one visitor to the office of

the New York Baseball Club yesterday who was received with open arms by the officials. With the best-known names of the junior class, is the stupidest break we have ever known college men to make. It is not funny, although of course, meant to be. A foolish, thoughtless set as it is, of no importance in itself, it nevertheless involves the good name of the college, and of the junior class. If this is denied, then the highly prized solidarity of Yale life is denied.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that Yalo will get, as the result of the letter, an increased reputation as a sports' paradise. The sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending of the flag was a good deal worse than the sending the flag was a good that he has been taking good care of himself, and when the sending the flag was a good deal worse than the sending the flag was a good that he has been taking good care of himself, and when the has been taking good care of himself, and when the has been taking good care of himself, and when the has been taking good care of himself, and when the has been taking good care of himself, and when the highly good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and the has been taking good care of himself, and

ouths I have been practising indoors from four to five hours a day, and am in a condition to pitch a game at the present time, if it was neces-

some one mentioned Eric to Clarke, who quickly said; "There seems to be an impression that I holf from that city, which is not so. I live at Oswego, New York State. Clarke refused to be quoted regarding the prospects of the local club in the championship race." It would be foolish for me to place the New York club at this time, said "Dad." I want to see the boys play together first. Maybe by April 22 I may be able to size up the men well enough to make a pre-detion."

to size up the men well enough to make a prediction.

Although the players are not supposed to begin practising until they arrive at Lakewood, Manager Joyce does not intend to let the grass grow under his feet. In the early hours at the afternoon "Dad" joined the handball contingent, and the same practice will be indulged in until the men leave for Lakewood. There are still seventeen of the twenty-three gen under contract to report, but no uneasiness is felt at headquarters that there will be any absentees. A number of the players are expected to-day or to-morrow.

Joyce says that while the men will go to Lakewood on next Monday no time has been set for their departure. It will probably be in the morning, however. It is not likely that Joyce will go south to hunt up another training ground, as the time is too short to make the trip. It was said yesterday that the officials do not fear an interruption to the outdoor practice at Lakewood.

The Arlington A. A. of Arlington, S. J., will open the senson at home on May 22 with the Cuban N Giants.

Will Jack Shaw of hat year's Newark baseball team please send the address to C. M. Crowell, Saranac lake, N. Y.; also bowd of the same beau?

The McLouptlin Rassinal Cub would like to hear from all clubs whose players average 17 years. Address R. L. Behnin, 150 Pavorta avenue, Jersey City.

Brighton A. C. has a few more oven dates, including Description Day and July 4. for clubs giving a good guarantee. Address N. Brickfield, 272 Cloveland street, Brooklyn.

street, Brooklyn.

The lone A. C. would like to hear from the Hemp-stead A. C. Jamaica A. C., and U. S. Engineers of Willett's Point, Address J. P. Harragan, 806 Bedford acounte, Brooklyn.

The Grohard Baseball Club wishes to arrange games with club whose players average between 18 and 20 The Orchard Baseball Club wishes to arrange games with clubs whose players average between 18 and 20 years. A sulfable guarantee is requested. Address E. McCormick, 550 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

The Purian Baseball Club would like to hear from first-class clubs within soventy dive notes of the city and offering a guarantee to cover expenses. Address C. Klimey, 57 South Seventh street, Newark, N. J.

The Bambler A. C. of three-tile will place a strong cam in the field and would like to strange range since with teams whose provers average between 18 and 19 years. Address R. Eder, 350 North Seventh street, Doseville, N. J.

The Easton Baseball, Club, 2007.

The Hell Gate Basebull Club is ready to book games

the Yalo basebalt nine this afternoon or brief his con-illiates out to the Yalo field, where the first practice came of the season was played. The field is mow in good shape for preliminary practice.

The Elk Field Club of Woodside would like to ar-range friendly games for beoration bay and satur-lay afternoons afterward with good uniformed teams winese players average between 17 and 18 years. Address C. E. Law, manager, Woodside, N. Y. The Oak Field Club would like to book games with all out-of-town clubs offering sulfable guarantee; How-ard A. C., Williamsburgh A. C., Harrison A. C., Watses-sing Field Club, and Flushing A., preferred, Ad-tress M. P. McLough, 475 linshwick avenue, Brooklyn, tion lay, morbing and afternoom. The club will hook games with all cilips of players averaging 18 years. Address F. X. Murrey, Manager, 50 East 130th afreet. The Norelstown Raseball Club would like to hear from Fitcher Hugh O'Rourko, who formerly played on the Oakdale Haseball Club of South Brooklyn, also Short Stop Louis De Maille. Will those men kindly address Manager Will H. Hayden, 2143 Mervine street, Philadeiphia, Pa. ? NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

W. Bacing Board. BALTIMORE, March 11,-Albert Mott of Baltinore, one of the most popular wheelmen in Maryland, at the banquet of the Maryland Bievele Club to-night accepted the Chairman ship of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, President Potter came to the banquet especially to tender the place to Mr. Mott. He had hesitated about assuming the oncrous duties, but his friends in Maryland persuaded him to accept. He immediately samed as the other members of the board: W. I. Doty of Denver, A. D. Walte of Cohoes, N. Y., and J. F. Foltz of Indianapolis. Mr. Mott is undoubtedly the best informed man in the League on racing and has been of great help to Mr. Gideon during his term o office. He has been a member of the General Assembly for eleven years and is one of the leading politicians of the League. He was until recently Chairman of the National Transports tion Committee and is now Chairman of the Maryland Division Racing Committee. There was a large crowd at the Armory build-

ing on Hanson place, Brooklyn, last night upon the occasion of the fifth night of the local cycle show. Increased interest is manifested in the show every night, and the officers of the Brooklyn Cycle Board of Trade feel gratified at the success of their first venture in the show line. During yesterday afternoon the building was crowded with school children, who displayed great curiosity over the exhibits in the various booths. The children's wheels came in for a big share of attention. The school misses show an engerness to procure as many catalogues and souvenirs as they can conveniently earry, and leave the show laden with bieyele literature. An exhibit called the freak booth is very interesting. It contains models of some of the earliest bieyele products. The lamp frams are to be counted among the more fortunate exhibitors. The pleasant weather lately has revived night riding, and lamps, recommended to stand any jarring without extinguishing, are in big demand. The women riders who visit the show find a variety of exhibits of new pattern riding skirts which receive close attention. Women attired in divided skirts show off the folds and hang of the different skirts. The active members of the L. A. W. and the Brooklyn Good Roads Association, who distribute good road pamphicts and incidentally enroll new members in the different organizations, are kept busy.

C. W. Rice.—To ride from Jersey City to the During yesterday afternoon the building was

new members in the different organizations, are kept busy.

C. W. Rice.—To ride from Jersey City to the Natural Bridge, Virginia, start from the foot of Montgomery street and ride to Hudson street; then turn to the left to Vork street; follow the latter to Jersey avenue and then go across to Mercer street; ride out to the Hudson County Boulevard, following the latter to the Newark plank road; keep on the plank road to Newark; from here ride to Irvington and continue through Milburn, Springfield, and Scotch Plains to Plainfield; then go to Newmarket and through Bound Brook to Semerville; follow the turnpike to Belle Meade and go through Plainville, Blawenburg, Belle Meade, Hopswell, and Pennington to Trenton; then rade to Gleniake, Feasterville, and through Ferwood and Corsen to Morristown; ride to Paoli; then go through Green Tree to Malvern and Valley Creek, keeping to the right of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Reading; leaving the latter place, go to Dourington, and then follow the Laneaster pike to Coalesville; go through Wagontown to Compassville, and continue to Bird-in-Hand and on to Laneaster, through Columbia, Wrightsville, York, Hockstown, and East Berlin to Hunkerstown; then ride to Schivers and through Gettysburg to Emmetsburg, Md.; then go to Waynesboro and direct to Hagerstown; at this place take the limestone pike to Fallingwater and then cross the ferry to Martinsburg, W.Va.; ride to Bunker Hill and through Winchester, Middletown, Strasburg, and Woodstock to Edinburg; continue through Mt. Jackson to New Market, and Harrisonburg to Staunton; pass under the raicoad bridge and bear to the right through Greenville to Madway; go to Frankin-ville and through Lexington direct to Natural Bridge.

J. M. Cosyrove, In a trip to Bridgeport. Conn.

J. M. Cosgroye,-In a trip to Bridgeport, Conn., J. M. Cosgrove,—In a trip to Bringeport, conn., ething from Fifty minth street and Eighth aven., ride through Central Park to 110th street and Lemox avenue; follow Lemox avenue to 120th street, then turn to the right to Fifth avenue and tollow the latter to 135th street; cross 135th street; cross a 135th street to the Southern Boulevard; follow the bullevard to Westchester avenue and then direct to West Chester avenue are cross the bridge and take the chester avenue and then direct to West Chester; at this place cross the bridge and take the left fork, keeping to the left of the Pelham road for one mile and crossing another bridge; passing City and Travers islands, go direct to New Rochelle; from here ride to Larchmont and through Mamaroneck, Port Chester, and Greenwich to Stamford; follow the post road through Noroton and Darien to Norwalk; then ride to South Norwalk and cross the railroad east of the station and ride to Westport, through Southport and Fairfield to Bridgeport.

The Record Committee of the Century Road Club of America has decided by a unanimous vote to reject the mileage claims of 34,000 miles submitted by K. W. Roth of Chicago. The latter claims to have ridden this distance during last year, and submitted testimony and allihayits attesting to the genuineness of his claim to the Road Club, but after a careful consideration of the record the club mas rejected his record and instead agreed on A. Graccy of the Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia, who rode 22,848 miles during 1896, as having won the twelvemonths American mileage record and also the one-year century run record. His century rides numbered 156 last year. The last previous one-year century run record. His contury rides numbered 156 hast year. The last previous mileage record was held by A. A. Hanson of Min-neapolis. Gracey is one of the best known road riders in Pennsylvania. He rides constantly, weather interfering but little with him.

William Hinge.-Take the route published in The Sex to-day, in reply to query of C. W. Rice, as far as Somerville. Notes.

year, have not selected the track upon which to hold the national changlonality races.

Arrangements have been made for an inter-club pool tournament between the members of the kings founty Wheelmen and the Brocklyn Ricycic Canb. Games will be played on March 16, 19, 23, 25, and 39, and April 2, 6, and 9.

The Yorkville Wheelmen will hold a club run to Yonkers on Sunday.

The semi-annual bleycle and athlette road races will be held at flightlebourne on Saturiay, May 1. The events will include a quarter of a mile bleycle race for lays of 16 years and under; quarter of a mile and half a mile bleycle races for riches 18 years old, 100-yard run, open, age limit 14 years, 220-yard run for loys 10 years old. C. A. Arthur, Eighteenth arenus and Fifty fourth street, has charge of the events.

LAKEWOOD, March 11.—The Converse loving cup was won to-day in the members' weekly handicap at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club links by Mrs. Arthur B. Clattin, whose victory assures the final meser-sion of the trophy to her husband, as only one more Thursday re mains for play. Cladin has won the cup four times, while his closest adversary has scored only two wins. The weather to day was delightful, but a trifle too warm. Mrs. Claffin did the double circuit in 141. She received the full handicap limit of fifty, thus giving to her a net score of ninety-one. Mrs. L. Robbins Walker finished live strokes behind Mrs. Claffin with the same handicap. The other competitors were:

Arthur R. Cinflin. 1981 2
James Converse. 195 5
F. M. Freeman. 197 19
C. T. Richardson. 197 11

BAYSIDE, March 11. Only four more days remain on which the links of the Oakland Golf Club can be used for play until April 9. Several ontests took place to-day, but the most important one was that between Walter J. Travis and strokes. His net score was 101. Having com-The annual meeting of the club was held last The annual meeting of the club was held last night and the following governors elected: Two years, Walter B. Lawrence, John H. Taylor, James A. Ma-Donald, Walter J. Travis, and Lawrence E. Embree; one year, William P. Douglas, Malcolm M. Graham, Foxhall Keene, Thomas N. Lee, and Edgar N. Turiou. They will ladd a meeting on Monday, March 15, and elect officers for the ensuing year.

An tee carnival was witnessed by a large and fashnable audience at the St. Nicholas Skating Blnk, Manager Phillips had arranged a large programme, which caused considerable merriment among the

At 11 o'clock the grand march began, in which there were over 100 participants, selected from the members of the 8t. Nicholas Skating Club, New York A. C., seeventh logiment, and Navai Reserve, led by six uniformed employers, followed in turn by six men meanted upon basket horses dressed as "Robin bloods," six grenathers, four bears drawing the charlet containing the queen of the carnival, four gold blogs, six Austrian sodilers, ten ladies in furtrimmed skatling costumes, six pie trots, five heraids carrying standards, ten ludians drawing charlots containing a metropolitan quartet dressed as Santa Claus, and skateen monks followed by schoolboys. After the march the vandeville show took place on a canvas stretched on the loe. There was also trick bicycle riding.



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A HORSE SHOW FOR CHARITY. About \$8,000 to Be Given in Prizes by the Queens County Association.

Thirty classes will be opened by the Horse Show Association of Queens county for its openair show, May 20 and 22, at Mincola, and about \$3,000 hung up in prizes. These points were decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday, held at 71 Broadway, with H. L. Herbert as Chairman. The other directors present were Perry Tiffany, O. W. Bird, R. F. Carman, C. Albert Stevens, Samuel Willets, and Charles Russell Hone.

The programmes will be out this week. There will be no racing. The hunting and trotting horse classes will be an especial feature, and also riding and driving classes, in which women also riding and driving classes, in which women will be allowed to display their skill. The entries will close early in May. The show will serve to have the borses owned in the Memberson country in the best possible condition for the Wissahickon Horse show at Philadelphia the following week, to which many of the Long Island riding and driving men send their horses each strip:

cach spring.

W.C. Whitney is the President and E. D. Morgan Vice-President of the Horse Show Association of Queens county, and all the profits of the insugural affair are to benefit the new Nassau Hospital at Mineola.

Entries for the Hempstead and Cedarhurst Stakes.

The races for the Hempstead and Cedarburst stakes for gentlemen riders, to be run at Brighton Beach, have attracted some more useful animals. The Hempstead, a dash at five furlongs, which closed with seventeen subscribers, contains Marty Bergen's Pecksniff, C. F. Dwyer's Pooh, H. H. Hunn's Ferrier, G. E. Smith's Beldeand H. K. Vingut's Grey Bird and Halton. For the Cedarhurst, which is at a mile, besides a number of the animals entered in the shorter race, appear the names of C. F. Dwyer's Counrace, appear the manies of C. F. Dwyer's Com-sellor Howe, Erie Stable's Lazzarone, William Jennings's Hawarden, George W. Newton's Marshall, and William Oliver's Mirage. The first instalment of nominations for the Eastern Steeplechase, to be decided at the Hen-nings needing, are: F. R. and T. Hitcheo's, and S. S. Howland, two each; Graham Andersen, R. Bradley, J. W. Colt, E. C. Elliott, H. S. Page, Craig W. Wadsworth, and Edward Wain, one each. Further nominations can be made on or before April 1 at \$10 each, and before April 17 at \$25 each.

The stewards of the National Steeplechase Association, at their regular monthly meeting, adopted the amendments to the rules, which have appeared in THE SUN. Among the most important are those relating to regulation courses for steeplechases and hurdle races and the scale of weights to be carried by the con-testants. To meet with the requirements of the rules the amendments will have to be again brought up for confirmation at the next regular

Racing at New Orleans.

New Onleans, March 11—Continued fine weather and a large attendance marked to-day's races. The track was pretty fair and the aport lively, rwo favories winning, and drawing, another one, making a deed heat with Prince of India, a 12 to 1 shot. Sum dead heat witt Prince of India, a tearcee, 103 marky.

First Race—Six furiouss. Ella Ferrose, 103 may be first Race—Six furiouss. Ella Ferrose, 103 may be fit, second; Halloween, 106 escherrer, 8 to 1, thref. Time, 117.

Second race—Six furiouss. Prince of India, 107 of T. Burns), 12 to 1, and drayling, 107 of Gardneri, 3 to 5, ran a dead beat, Alayris, 107 if Huchamp. 25 to 1, third. Time, 117.

Talri Race—Mile and a sixteenth. Tereschittan, 108 (knapp., 3 to 1, won; Chicot, 111 of Hills, 8 to 5, second, Mr John, 108 of Fowers, 12 to 1, third. Time, 152 g. me, 1:58. Fifth Race—Six furiongs. Juke Zimmerman, 108 R. Williams), 4 to 5, won. Namile Lord, 103 (J. Hill), to 5, second: Flora Ballard, 98 (T. Burns), 20 to 1, hird. Time, 1173, Sixth Bace-seven furious. Robert Bonner, 95 Clay., 5 to 2, won. Annie Teuton, 100 (Burns), 8 to 5, second: Earth, 87 (Fowers, 4 to 1, third. Time,

Winners at Iron Ditt.

Igos Hills, March 11.—The following are the summa-ties of the races here to day: First Base—Five furiouss. Mable, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won: Helena Belle, 4 to 5 for place, second; ids, thiel, time, 197. Work, Herea.

Time, 1.97.

Second Race—Six furiones. Prince Potomac, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Ethel Fatrell, 1 to 2 for place, second, Our Maggle, threl. Time, 1.22.

Third Race—Six furiones. Betwolfo, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Tampa, 1 to 2 for place, second, Parthenia, third. Time, 1.22.

Fourth face—Six furiones. Knight of Honor, 5 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 1 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 1 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 1 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 1 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 1 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and 2 to 1, won; ideloved, even for place, second; Latter 2 and and if to i, won; deloved, even for place, second; Little Jim, third. Thes, 130 Margnerite II, 5 to 1 and 5 to 5, won; Earn, 1 to 5 for place, second; Brookly u, third. Thus, 1,20 Sixth Rass—Four and a naif furiouss.—Teko, 5 to 10 and 1 to 3, won; third. Time, 0.50%,

Tonoxto, March 11.—The trotter Geneva, with a record of \$211 b, owned in this city, has been sold for \$2,500. The horse will be taken to Europe, and during the country senson will race in England and on the principal tracks on the Continent. LEXINGROS, March 11.—Sites Anna Reid, the New York actress, has purchased of N. H. Rowlind, Lexington, a handsonic saddle force, whilen was shipped this afternion to Tree y & Wilson's private horse our. The animal is one or the best educated in kentucky, the stated price is \$2,000.

The Montreals Defeat the Shamrocks in a Fast

Admirers of ice sports througed the Clermout Avenue fee skating fithk in Brooklyn last night to witness the match game between the champion Canadian teams, the Montreals and the Shamrocks. The teams teams, the Montreals and the Shamrocks. The teams came together with a rush. In the first half Wail made two goals, one in 2 minutes and the other in 0 minutes, for the Shamrocks. Hough scored a beautiful pass for Montreal. However made the next goal in 1 minute, making the dirst half a tie.

In the second half both teams were on their mettle, and for fifteen minutes indither side scored, the in Dawes got the pack on a pass from Glitelian, and, swiftly passing it to Baird, the latter scored the final goal of the match, making the final figures. Montreal, 3; Shamrocks, 2. The teams lined up as follows:

Montreals.

Shamrocks.

Hockey Notes.

Kingsros, Ont., March 11.—The hockey match last right between the Harrard University players and the Frontonics of this city resulted in favor of the nome lean by a score of 10 to 0.

Hatthong, March 11.—The compion Montreal bockey team won the second game from the shamprocks, also of Canada, has hight, and carried away the sliver trophy offered to the victors by the Baltimore Hockey League, Score, 3 to 2. The Sham, rocks defeated the All-Baltimore team 3 to 0 in a game of ten-minute naives.

The Bank Clerks' League tournament which has

been in progress for four months came to an end last night at the New York Hotel alley. To-morrow after noon, beginning at 4 o'clock, the Importers an Traders' National Bank and Mount Morris Bank teams will play off the tie for the first prize, two out of three games to decide the numer Last night's scores PIRST DAME. Williamsburgh Savings Hank-Corbett, 125; Patne, 118; Mukins, 115; Conner, 145; Van Tassel, 148

BOWLING.

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Total, 651. Nassau Bank-Noble, 107; Spictaler, 95; Bouton. 138; Young, 92; Coc. 144. Total, 576.

Nassau Bank - Noble, 104; Spietaler, 154; Bouten, 180; Young, 120; Coe, 10% Total, 622; American Exchange National Bank - Ferdon, 150; Pents, 87; Armstrong, 164; Wood, 109; Lee, 160, Total, 610.

Williamsburgh Savincs Rank—Corbett, 139; Paine, 124; Mulkins, 117; Conner, 124; Van Tassel, 117. Total, 22; American Exchange National Bank—Ferdon, 133; Fentz, 117; Armstrong, 149; Wood, 124; Lee, 102, Total, 692.

While the Germania Assembly flooria' alleys are not straing to the Brooklyn tears the men from across the bridge, in order to get in trim for their faleratate League series with the New York bowlets next week, rolled a game with the Metropolitane last evening the Brooklyn playing one outsider. The score: Brooklyn Interstate League-Menninger, 167 hum, 158; Brill, 155; Paulson, 202; Silver, 151 Fotal, 833.
Metropolitans—Van Vleck, 189; Starr, 162; Whitelessy, 140; Flaher, 162; Leuly, 211. Total, 861.

Another local tournament will be completed to night when the teams which have not as yet rolled their games in the United Bowling Cinibe heading competition will have their last chance to try for one of the prizes. At the Germania Assembly Results alleys last night eight teams played. The scores

Period Collaboration Project. The works:

Perkeley (icepin)—Mainer, 91; Otto, 81; Dennales, 108; Coghlan, 102; Weingarth, 104. Total, 486; (Nipepin)—Mainer, 58; Otto, 41; Dennales, 65; Coghlan, 79; Weingarth, 48; Total, 294. Grand total, 780.

780.

Alpha No. V. (Lephn. Needt, 105; Muchimore, 70; Hartpeney, 80; Brown, 68; Powell, 70, Total, 399; (Ninepin. Needt, 15; Muchimore, 21; Brown, 60; Powell, 70, Total, 252; Grand total, 651. THURD STREET, Corinthian No. 2 (tength) - Karenpf, 87; Mulford, 60; Waller, 12; Brown, 87; Fowell, 79; Total, 395; (Ninegdo - Kaempf, 70; Mulford, 60; Waller, 77; Brown, 87; Powell, 59; Total, 316; Grand total, 711, FOURTH ORDIES.

Golden Rod No. I (templa) "Ecuatein, 08) Schlaefer, 83; Rhener, 84; Arnold, 91; Formagen, 97; Total, 453; (Sincoln) "Eckstein, 5a; Schlaefer, 41; Rieger, 70; Arnold, 77; Dormagen, 54; Total, 309; Grand total, 769;

Linden Grove (tennin - Thyne, 78; Meyer, 78; Wingsonfeld, 83; Menninger, 85; Silver, 162; Tons, 186; Nheppin - Thyne, 72; Meyer, 67; Wingenfeld, 55; Menninger, 94; Silver, 79; Total, 307; Grand

Hector (tenpin)-H. Gracher, 86, Meyer, 55; C. Gracher, 91; beschin, 55, Ven Glath, 68, Total, 355, (Klimph),-H. Gracher, 18, M. ger, 79; C. Gracher, 65; Boschen, 68; Von Glath, 67, Total, 367, Grand total, 602. D. K. No. 2 (temple)—Norwick, 81; Meyer, 55; Goetke, 71; Petrl, 59; Schlegel, 86. Total, 552. (Nine-ple)—Norwick, 70. Meyer, 25; Goetke, 47; Petrl, 62; Schlegel, 78. Total, 288. Grant total, 649.

Elemin scales.

Heinebund (tenpin)—Miller, 60) Sprugler, 72; Grabenatola, 80; Haas, 84; Wieland, 50, Total, 355, (Nimpin-Miller, 52) Sprugler, 50; Grabenatela, 55, Total, 375; Haas, 87; Wieland, 52, Total, 279. Grand tetal, 634. The Annexed Pistrict League tournament game between the Grove Hill, K. J. S. No. 2, and Mor risada Piattileutsche teams resulted as follows:

Grove Bill-Miller, 136; Feilmer, 137; Potts, 185; Babiczek, 139; Ecasten, 130, Total, 724; E. O. S. No. 2-Etmann, 128; W. Kirchoff, 136; Fistz, vv. Grupmen, 154; C. S. rehoff, 131; Total, 548. SECURD GAME. Morrisania Piatricuteche-Coettezer, 161; Koeter, 70; Detjef, 114; Fort, 118; Trump, 188, Total,

701; K. O. S. No. 2.—Fbmann, 148; W. Kirchoff, 128; Weber, 177; Crugman, 178; C. Kirchoff, 145, 7o-tal, 803. THIRD GAME. Trove Hill-Miller, 130; Peiliner, 133; Potts, 167; Robic ek, 164; Fekstein, 133; Total, 747; Morrisanta Plattlentsche-Poetteger, 184; Kos-ter, 116; Detjef, 122; Fort, 152; Trump, 159, To-tal, 733;

Heckmann's tournament was continued on Weinerstay night with games between the German-American and Mozart teams. The scores: ETHER GAME.

German-American-F. Ludeke, 198; W. Ludeke, 160; Hillman, 140; Harnefuer, 175; Wieters, 151; Wikens, 157; Schroeder, 161; Hake, 143; Total, 1,265; Mozart-Hack, 129; Berger, 129; Hermes, 182; Grimes, 152; Carty, Lang, Rohr, 182; W. Rohr, 205; Hofman, 144; Total, 1,231. SECOND GAME. German-American-P. Ludeke, 146; W. Ludeke, 25; Hillman, 129; Barnefuer, 159; Wisters, 125; Wilkens, 165; Schroeder, 171; Hake, 168, Total,

1,188, Morart-Hack, 168; Berger, 168; Hermes, 137; Grimes, 157; Cariy, 129; G. Rohr, 112; W. Rohr, 150; Hofman, 154, Total, 1,209, 156; Hofman, 154. Total, 1,290.

Hung Game.

German American—F. Lodeke, 159; W. Ludeke, 155; Hillman, 191; Bernetuer, 139; Wieters, 143; Witkens, 166; Schroeder, 160; Hake, 155. Total, 1,284.

Mozart—Hack, 153; Berger, 104; Hermes, 126; Getimes, 126; Carty, 137; G. Rohr, 134; W. Rohr, 127; Hofman, 150, Total, 1,043.

The Clintons and Niantic Wheelmen's team met on Wednesday night in two schedule games in the series of the Jersey City Bowling Leaview which were rolled it Smith's Jackson avenue alleys. The scores:

FIRST SAME. Clintons—Humphries, 150; Bouglas, 155; Hull, 188; Incotenkirk, 144; Buke, 128; Total, 765; Nuarte Wheelmen—Moersborf, 188; Henning, 111; Juane, 125; Cahill, 172; Wright, 128; Total, 655. SECOND GAME. Clintons—Humphries, 188; Donglass, 122; Hull, 177; Buchtenkick, 144; Puke, 142, Total, 773. Nanth Wheelmen-Morsdorf, 141; Homing, 155; Duane, 140; Cabill, 137; Wright, 137. Total, 713.

The tie for first place in the Subrahan Athletic Bowling League was roised off between the teams of the Riverside Athletic Chib and Grange Y. M. C. A. at the alleys of the Rosevillo Athletic Association on Wednesday might. By winning two of the three games the Riversides won the champtenship. The scores: First 9.84E.

Riverside Athletic Chib—Fisher, 13S; Stidfole, 194; Sisserson, 165; Jacobus, 14B; Ress. 16B. Total, 74B; Orange Y. M. C. A.—Bobbs, 17B; Lauterman, 14S; Scherrer, 175; Weber, 16b; Tompkins, 160. Total, 840.

STOOND GAME. Biverside Athletic Ciub-Fisher, 184; Stiffole, 169, Stsorson, 165; Jacodon, 225; Rece, 178. Total, 421, Orang, Y.M. C. A.—Hobis, 163; Lauterman, 185; Scherrer, 154; Weber, 147; Tompkine, 141; Total,

THIRD GAME. Biverside Athletic Chil—Fisher, 176; Stidfole, 158; Sisserson, 163; Jacobin, 200; Recse, 159; Total, 842; Grance V. M. C. A.—Holds, 169; Lautefrian, 125; Scherrer, 150; Weber, 153; Tompkins, 143. Total, 774.

Cyclone—Ostertag, 163; Dannenfelser, 165; Miller, 151; Setzer, 150; Johansoneyer, 172, Total, 794, Columbia—Schrage, 189; Dasis, 114; Rhomser, 133; Siebert, 167; Rice, 149. Total, 718.

RECOND GAME. Columbus—Schrage, 130: Paris, 140: Rhomaer, 156; Slebert, 140: Rice, 140. Total, 814 (dd. Homested—sumiler, 158; Eurnoter, 161; Stearn, 162; Koeper, 153; Halkett, 139. Total, 773. Cyclone—Cateria, 160; Dannenfelaer, 162; Miller, this serger, 140; Johanneyer, 169, Total, 792, Out Homestead—Stutter, 177; Furboter, 160; Stears, 171; Koeper, 179; Halkett, 199, Total, 816. THUD GAME. The Monoron and Soul. "Tow teams competed last state in the mad gatees in the Arilington National communication of the Monarchs were on the traditional and the Arilington and Linden Grove, or the champtonship. The scores

FIRST GAME. Monar d.—Maas, 216, Van Slycke, 178; Moller, 184; Calleu, 175; Walters, 163, Total, 913, South Paw—Medica, 187; Killer, 169; Sitterly, 100; Howe, 186; Jenains, 127, Total, 109. SECOND GAME.

Monarch - Musss, 149, Van Slycke, 207; Moller, 180; Caellen, 191; Watters, 161; Total, 888; South Faw - Meltons, 185; Kling, 147; Sitterly, 169; Howe, 159; Jenkins, 167; Total, 207. Monarch—Masss, 192; Van Siyeke, 149; Moller, 176; Carlino, 149; Walters, 151, Fold, 2028 South Puw—Medicus, 194; Kilng, 174; Sitterly, 184; Howe, 159; Jenkins, 199. Total, 404. THIRD GAME.

FIRST GAME. Thirteenth Regiment-Finnegan, 159; Hutchlaon, 151; Walnwright, 151; Ling, 164; Deslex, 153; Total, 738.

Forty seventh Regiment-J. Foreigns, 158; Hala, 98; W. Foreigns, 16; Hobby, 191; Total, 619. Forty seventh Regiment-J. Forerius, 120; Hale, 112; M. Doremus, 116; Holby, 100; Tolok, 114; Talri Battery-Wulff, 120; Waters, 100; Drinker, 125; Worthey, 125; Total, 30.

Third Battery-Wulf, 126 Waters, 147; brucker, 128; Worthley, 171; McCudek, 130* Total, 711.
Thirteenth Regiment-Finnegan, 129; Anderson, 123; Watneright, 167; Liuz, 138; Dodez, 151. Total, 708.
*Average allowance.

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